ORGAN GRINDERS OWN THE TOWN

The Air is Filled With Strains of Alleged Music.

MONKEYS, TOO, ARE PLENTIFUL.

Something About the Nomads that Manage to Accumulate Bushels of Nickels, Dimes and Quarters in Their Travels.

The asthmatic old organ groaned and hissed and spluttered. The organist called it music, and as you are told music hath charms. This particular son of sunny Italy was so entranced that he forgot to quit turning the crank, and the organ groaned on. The monkey pranced about grimacing and occasionally doffed his well-worn cap to the individual that gave him a copper, or turned a summersault as the easiest way to scratch his back. Meanwhile, the turned a summersault as the easiest way to scratch his back. Meanwhile, the crowd continued to grow in numbers; but the majority kept their hands on their bocketbooks and gave evidences of their appreciation of the music and enjoyment of the monkey's tricks in many compligmentary remarks. Compliments complimentary remarks. Compliments are cheap, the only thing they cost the giver is the necessary time and breath

WOULDN'T BUY BREAD. The alleged musician, however, figured though he certainly was at present enjoying prosperity, such as



A DEM'D, HORRID GRIND.

how he could buy bread for himself and, his companion, Mr. Simian, with flattery, so he gave the crank an extra yank, and, the final notes of "Just as the Sin. Went Down." sounded like the wail of one in distress. The monkey perched himself upon the top of the "agony producer," which was hauled upon the Mozart's back, and the trio went down Broad street together in search of a more prequiarily appreciative audience. more pecuniarity appreciative audience Of course, the crowd followed.

The observant Broad-street grocery-man stood at his store and watched the crowds and the cause of it all go by. "By the way," said he "do you know how to get a crowd together on the street."

I was compelled to admit that I had not given the matter much attention but that I was always willing to learn. "Well, here's one of the best of them." "An organ-grinder with a tired simian.

A man stopping to look into the air or

"A fakir selling corn-cures, that every-body knows won't cure, but who besides giving his personal guarantee, seals the bargain with \$2.17 worth of premiums, and sells the whole thing to the "next lucky man for twenty-five cents, a quar-ter of a dollar."

"But the monkey is the best of them
"But the monkey is the best of them
all. He will draw more of an assemblage
to block up the sidewalks than most anything else, and everybody is interested in Jocko so they do not pay much atten-tion to the music (?). Meanwhile, the organist works overtime and the spas-

medic shrick is transformed into a pro-longed wail. The tired monkey continues to chatter and grimace.

MONKEY AS A SALESMAN.

"Then, again you see the monkey has
the advantage of being a salesman. Why chatter and grimace.

the advantage of being a saicsman. Why do you know that some merchants pay the organ-grindor liberally to come and play before their places of business. They make up any outlay in the forceased sales of fruits and sweets which are bought with which to feed the mankey. s, this pays.

"During the past week or so Richmond has seemed to have more than her share of these traveling peace disturbers with a monkey attachment, and the mournful acreeches fill the air instead of lively tunes, and were a statement kept of them it would read something like this: "Commodity, organ-grinders and mon-keys; quantity plentiful; class, poor; or-gans, old; products, music none, and

dses agonizing."

HEARD ON THE STUMP.

How Som Stock Expressions of the Spellbinders Came Into Being,

About a dozen states were in the clutches of the spell-binder recently, and many well worn phrases and sentences were heard by the voters. How some of these expressions originated may be of

Ex-President Cleveland's name has gone down into history linked with the phrase "innocuous desuctude," and his "administration should be conducted behind glass ' is heard also at times. "Anoth-mty heard from" was the comment of the paragraphers all over the country of the paragraphers at over the country when, in 1876, the returns from the presidential election were slow in coming in from the doubtful states. It was the Democratic platform of 1865 which referred to this country as "the asylum of the oppressed of every nation," but it is seen more now in the "literature" distributed a platfor time than it is heard buted at election time than it is heard from the platform. Andrew Jackson's instructions to ministers abroad to "ask nothing but what is right; submit to nothing wrong" is still a good catch phrase for candidates for all offices.

We hear a good deal these days about the "bar"l." This word probably was coined on the east side of New York city, where a candidate is always asked if he will contribute so much money for the imate expenses" incident to a cam-

Boodle" has always been associated with the "boodle aldermen" of New York

The boys"-those who make politics a business continue to use the term "car-pet baggers." which is heard in dis-tricts in which candidates have lived for only a short time. It is a Southern word erners who went South after the and took active part in politics. Many held offices and others came to qualify and Mr. Elam cornetist, Miss Cracker for office by means of a short residence will do the plane work for the orchestra.

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W. J. Brown, Jr., corner Laurel and George B. Billey, corner Lembardy and Main streets.

Mrs. C. Frazer, corner Harrison and C. H. Hagan, corner Seventeenth and

Verable streets. W. E. Hazelgrove, No. 208 west Broad

W. J. Hogan, corner Fifth and Canal J. W. Hancock, corner Laurel and Cary

R. .Kanfelt, corner Thirty-first and Marshall streets.

Kain & Timberlake, corner Smith and Clay streets.

Sparks' Laurel Market, No. - west Broad J. G. Wolf, No. 626 Church street.

he Southerners referred contemptuously often on banners in political parades, means the removal by an official of all the subordinates not belonging to his political party and also that an election will be so one-sided that, like a new stroom, it will sweep clean.

The word "fingoism" is used much in british politics, and in the United Experiments of the presented.

The word "Jingoism" is used much in British politics, and in the United States is intended to indicate any advocacy of national bluster. A song is popular in England, the refrain of which is:

We don't want to fight, but, by Jingo, if we do-We've got the ships, we've got the men. we've got the money, too.

The accepted version of the birth of the Democratic rooster is that in 1840 there ived in Indiana a man named Chapman, who exercised his vocal organs when here was a Democratic victory by crowng. On the situation a friend wrote to im, ending with these words: "Crow, hapman, crow" As the Democratic emblem the rooster came into use in

"We love him for the enemies he has made," was Edward S. Bragg's tribute to Grover Cleveland in the Democratic con-vention of 1884, but this phrase has been adopted on almost behalf of every canadopted on almost benair of every can-didate for elective offices. The sobriquet "The Man of Destiny", always will be at-tached to Mr. Cleveland's name, because of his rapid rise from mayor of the city of Buffalo in 1881 to president of the

right; but our country, right or wrong," was the toast of Commodore Stephen Decatur, delivered in Norfolk, Va., in 1861

Me. Too, is the sarchauc reference to Senator Thomas C. Pratt.This so-briquet was given to him because he resized as junior senator from New York immediately after Rescos Conkling took the same step because some political appointments made by the president were not in accordance with their wishes. Chicago Chroniele

SCARED THE GHOST.

It Has Been Hunting for Its Missing Head for Several Years.

STETSON, ME., Nov. 9 .- In the hope of quieting a headless spook that has been haunting the Davis house for the past six years and thereby bringing peace to a disturbed and distracted neighborhood, t on one of his vacant lots. After he has relitted and furnished the building he will occupy it with his family.

The story of the ghost is peculiar in who had become mildly insane from re-ligious excitement, made an effort to convert his faithr. The elder Davis wis reluctant to accept the faith of his son. though he freely confessed a desire to go to heaven after death.

"So you will own up to that much, will you?" said the son. "You really wish to go to heaven, do you?"

c go to heaven, do you?
"Of course, I do," replied the old man,
"Then go now," said the son, striking
is father across the neck with an ax
nd severing his head from his body. After killing his father the young man oncealed the head, and told the neigh-sers that he had committed the act he-cause his parent had entreated him to do o. After the headless body was buried he young man was tried and committed

to the insane asylum at Augusta, where he died two years later. While the murderer was living there were no signs of disturbance about the Davis house, but the night after the young man died, according to neighbor-hood gossip, a headless skeleton came with a lighten lantern and hunted about with a nighten mattern and marted about the premises from 9 o'clock in the even-ing until daylight. The tenants who occupied the house asked the skeleton what was wanted, and a voice which had the tone of the elder Dayls replied:

"I want my head, and I want it damned bad. Come on and help me find it." Instead of accepting the invitation, the tenants ran across the road and called denants ran across the road and called Mr. Tibbets out of bed. As soon as the headless ghost was made aware of Tibbetts' presence it ran off through the fields in the direction of the grave yard, the lantern and its attendant skeleton dropped into the ground at the Davis burial plot. During the past few years the skeleton and lantern have prowied about the house every dark night, staying until after rock crow, unless Mr. ing until after cock crow, unless Mr. Tibbetts was sent for. The tenants quit without notice. Others came, but went in a hurry. The rent went down from \$10 a month to \$1 and then the place was offered rent free without takers. Physicians and elegations from present the place was offered rent free without takers. was offered rent free without takers.

Physicians and elergymen from neurby towns and famous ghost hunters from Boston has visited the place without gaining any solution to the mystery. The fairn grew up to bushes, and the building went to decay. Finally Mr. Thetis purchased the house for one-fourth of its value, and has moved it across the street.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Soirce Musicale. Mr. Charles J. Brockmann will give a soiree musical at his studio, corner Ninth and Broad streets, next Friday evening at 8.20 o'clock. Invitations will be issued for the musical, but about two hundred will be placed at Mr. Wulter D. Moses' music

store for the convenience of those who care to call for them. Miss Helen Nye will be the vocalist of the evening and Mr. Harry Grizer solo plan'st. Mr Brockmann will relider a vio-lin role. The rest of the programme will be made up of selections and concerted



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK. Academy-Saturday Night and Matinee-Richards & Pringle's Genuine Negro Min-

Bion-High-Class Specialties all week,

The new Academy of Music will be closed every night this week, so far as theatrical entertainments go, except Saturday, when Richards & Pringle's famous col-

sed minstrels will hold the boards. This company of genuine negro min race. There are black comedians, singers, acrobats, cyclists, dancers and sketch artists. Each member of the company has won favor in the various cities of the ountry, and many of them have been een here before.

Mall boxes can be emptled of their

contents without the collector leaving his wagen, by using an Indiana man's method of attaching the boxes to posts, a

alley being rigged in the top of the post,

which allows it to be brawn into the wa-

An improved system of bevel gearing

besons the danger of the teeth catching and breaking when worn, one of the wheels being provided with a series of

circular openings, while the other carries hemispherical heads to fit in the opposite

To improve the quality and increase

In an improved return rack for bowl-

A Michigan man has patented a cycle ire which is made of alternate layers of woven fabric and compressed pith of

cornstalk cemented together and en-closed in a protecting casing forming a tire which will wear well and eliminates

a quantity of liquid normally closing the

from the station, when the gas flows through the burner slot and is automati-

War tshins can be repaired without

shot hole until it can be repaired.

ed out in small quantities by a newly-legigned bottle, which has a slotted dia-

Milk is prevented from boiling over

and passes it down into the chamber

In a new aerial advertising apparatus

In a new merall governing apparatus a number of kites are used to support an opaque sheet in the air, with a stereopticon mounted on a pivoted and hinged base, to throw advertisements on the screen, the latter being adjusted at the proper height by means of ropes and pul-

A neat device for showing rings in a case is formed of a sheet of cardboard, with a brace attached to the back to hold the card at an angle, a support being secured about a slot in the center of the card, into which the ring is singled.

ine secured about a siot in the center of the card, into which the ring is slipped.

In a new device for extracting stoppers a thin strip of metal is provided at either end with a pronged head and bent

To facilitate and economize the send-ing or orders for goods a new order card is provided with a detachable check.

which is good for return postage on the card when presented at a postoffice by the man to whom sent, the postmaster at

the receiving station tearing it from the

For se-uring the lower ends of a neck-tle to the shirt bosom a new fastener is provided with two pair of spring-act-

provided with matter than the same to each other on a flat metal base, one pair of laws being used to hold the tie and the

other to engage the edge of the pleat in

the danger of punctures.

with a weighted chain to carry the

gon for opening.

BUSY BRAINS

faces of the chain.

will present an act that is a laugh from

will present an act that is a logs: start to finish. He is a remarkably clever juggler, and he does all of his business in comedy. The Escamillos, the wire equilibrists who mystifued the East, will be seen in their remarkable act.

The Four Elisworths, father, mother and two children are conceded to be the best cake-walkers in vaudeville, and their

singing and a fancy dance is the feature of the bill. Fredo and Forrest, the mus-

of the bill. Fredo and Forrest, the mus-leal tramp and the clostic southerette are favorites here. Miss Maude Amber, the pretty leading lady of Joe Ott's Star Ga-zers Company, who was seen here a ceu-ple of seasons ago, has the comedianne part of the bill, and it could not have been placed in better hands. Collins and Hardt, acrobatle dancers and character come-dians, are clever performers, and came direct from one of the Proctor theatres. The bill is a strong one, and the "stand-

The bill is a strong one, and the "stand-ng room only" card will doubtless be

week. Regular nightly performances will be given, and the regular matince Tues-

laved more than once

day, Thursday and Saturday.

ed a sealed can which is easily opened without the aid of any tools, the cover and can being joined by a pliable coil of wire, which is twisted tight before sol-dering, the two marts of the can falling apart when the coil is untwisted

Diamonds and other lewels are made to sparkle with increased brilliancy by mountaing in a new setting which is formed of a hollow button containing a spring, which is wound up to impart motion to a series of small gears revolving the spindle on which the stone is set.

Either head of a drum can be tightened independently or both together by a Kan-sas man's device having a series of sup-ports arranged around the drum to car-ry double sleeves, which can be turned eparately or together to draw the rods

Billiard even can be steadily held in the Billiard edes can be steadily head if hand by the use of a new device, formed of a circular ball, with the under side flattened to riest on the table and be gripped in the hand, a ring being mounted in the top of the ball to steady the

Bit braces are prevented from slipping when pressed against to drive a bit into the wood by using an improved head, which has a number of yielding projections set in the outer surface, thus forming offsets or shoulders which engage the clothing. To provide for the continuous lubrica-tion of wagon axles a new attachment consists of a reservoir mounted on the upper side of the axle a short distance the power of illuminating gas an improvement in manufacturing consists in passing the purified gas through a retort heated to a minimum temperature of a dull red heat and then mixing the product with crude gas, after which it is cooled and courified as usual servoir into the hub A Wisconsin man has patented a har-

A Wisconsin man has based a mar-ness for surporting a hoe wills in use comprising a shoulder stran, with a strap passing around the body to keep it in place, the first strap ending in a tubular shield which encircles the hoe and grassed In an improved return rack for low-ing alleys the balls are prevented from striking hard and denting themselves, the two ralls of the track being scread apart usar the lower end, to sllow the balls to fall to a lower level and then rise again which decreases their speed.

To protect a watch from pickpockets

A handy holder for doors has been de A handy holder for doors has been designed, comprising a scraw-eye which is secured to the wall on a level with the keyhole, is headed bar being attached to the eye having the head of the proper size to fit the enlarged part of the hole ropping down to the bottom to hold the

docking by using a new apparatus, which has a series of electro-magnates arranged around a central cup, to cause the latter to adhere to the hull of the ship over In a newly-patented self-heating flatiron a reservoir is provided for the stor-age of oil, with a tube leading into a va-porizing chamber, heated by a small To prevent false alarms on fire-boxes To arevent this analysis of an automatic hand-east to hold the person sending in the starm until released by either a fireman or policeman, who will arrest the man if a false alarm has been sent in. dream of oil flowing through an auxil-ary pipe to vaporize the large stream and pass it through perforated pipes to

For smoothing silk hats a sectional smoothing fron has been devised, having a series of substantially plane surface, joined together by lines and rods, which allow the blocks to tilt freely and adjust themselves to the curved or irregular surfaces. Medicines can be carried and measurobragm inserted near the top of the neck, which forms a small compartment into which the medicine can be poured to

For opening the tops of fruit jars a handy new device is made of a single ring of spring wire with hooks at the ends, which fit in holes in the Jaws of a pair of pilers, the handles being gripped together to close the ring over the jar cover for twistine it oren. Milk is prevented from boiling over white cooking by using a new German utensil, which has a central cone, provided with an opening at the top through which the milk flows when it rises, falling upon a flat float on which the base of the cone rests, which cools the milk the cores it down into the chamber.

A new method of protecting a safe has been patented by an Ohio man, haying a steel-lined well extending from cabinet at the upper end to a vault the bottom, with a series of pulleys as weighted ropes to beliance the safe am allow it to be raised or lowered for use

OCEAN WAVES BETWEEN LOVERS

Mate of a Deep Sea Ship Has to Leave From His Flance.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- A pretty light yesterday in the sailing of the Ger-man ship Mabel Rickmers, from Phila-delphis, bound to Hlogo, Japan, Gus-tave Brant, mate of the Mabel Rickmers, has been over more than one ser to find his Minna, and it may be that h traverse again half of earth's ocean efore he gazes on the rosy cheeks and the eyes which he learned to love years ago on the banks of the Spree

either end with a pronged head and bent into U-shape to engge diametrically opposite sides of the stopper, the whole being inserted in the neck of the bottle at one operation. to a station which, while not placing them in the ranks of the prosperous burghers, nevertheless put them above the peasantry and secured them im-munity from want, Just when things were moving along smoothly and when fate seemingly smiled on the sult which Minna listened. Minna listened to, Papa Becker made sudden resolve. With his family he de-sided to inigrate to America and with the proverbial Dutch stubbonness to re-solve was to execute.

Mate Brant tells how Minna had prom-

ised to write to him and how for nearly three years she kept her word. During this interval things had prospered with the hero of the story. He was protest of the Westiny Rickmers family, whose In solo. The rest of the programme will be made up of selections and concerted interphers by the new Jefferson concert orchestra.

Mr. Ashury, the flute solosi, will be heard in duet with Prof. Thilow cellist, and Mr. Elam cornetist. Miss Cracker will do the piano work for the orchestra.

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The time has be sold try in the bosom.

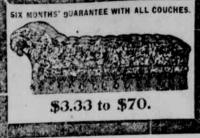
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though he soon graduated from before though he soon graduated from before the mast and was made mate of the Rene Rickmers. He sailed in the China trade and saved his money. The day seemed approaching when the happy re-union was to materialize. During this time Gustave never reached New York, where the Beckers had made their home. A singular perversity of fate caused ev-ery ship he sailed on to avoid the met-raceils of the new world. Sometimes the opolis of the new world. Sometimes the mate's fanciful nature made him think that Minna's letters were growing cold-er in tone. He secured a birth as mate on the ship Mabel Rickmers, bound for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia is close to New York.

There seemed little doubt that he would soon see his sweetheart again, and it can cadlly be imagined how he counted th readly be imagined how be counted to hours while he stood his watch alone on the moonlit deck of the Rickmers while she plowed steadily over the quiet occan. Capt. Bandelin was in sympathy with the mate's lovestory. Scarcely had the Rickmers dropped anchor at Girard Point when the many him permission to go to New

he gave him permission to go to New York and see his Minna. Various delays, however, intervened. Days passed without the visit having been made. Finally, on Tuesday, the been made, rimally, on tressing, the Rickmers having received her cargo of pil, was hauled out into the stream. She would sail that day, but Captain liandelin said he would wait for the mate. The latter hurried to New York

n an early morning trein.

Pana Becker had prospered there.

Its trade as an expert clockmaker had secured him employment with a promient firm, manufacturing antiques, and

Minna was true to Gustave, tried to reason with her father.

cross the Atlantic, Captain Bandelin owever, had been kind to him, and he dision which broke his Leart and returned to Philadelphia. The ship was wa down the stream

he is a sailing slip. It may be a year r more before she ascends the Weser. It that is left for poor Brandt is hope hat Minna will remain faithful to him not good fortune warry him safely and a happy meeting in the distant future.



THE SOUTHERN SELL, TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Richand Telephone Exchanges since the is-ue of their November directory, have ublished lists of forty-three (43) new ubscribers. The following new sub-cribers, not included in the above, have seen added since November 12th: Rates in Richmond and Manchester:

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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1908—Leigh, E. G., Jr. 1885—Pellegrini, Mrs. Je 1889—Harwood, John S. 1259—Grant, L. D. 1538—Pord, Stewart H. 1301—Cunningham, G. A. 1303—Callaghan, Mrs. Kate 309—Roberts, R. R. 603—Panizow, John SALOON. Ino-Trafieri, Chaste J. R. A. HOBSON,

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A LAUGH FOR EVERY MINUTE

Justice John Entertained a Good Audience Yesterday.

WAS JUDGE OF A BABY SHOW,

He is Now Going Around Mending His Fences -John Hobson in Court With a Brand New Nose-Ryan Goes to the Grand Jury.

A splendid audience greeted the Prince of Lawrivers yesterday.

The stage management was fully up to the standard, the performance went off with great eclat and there was a mugh for every minute through the show Although the city is crowded with stran-gers, good order is maintained and those interviewed by the police manifested uni-versal preference for water. THAT BABY SHOW.

What if cynicism does take the place of wit and good humor is displaced by rare billty, is it not human nature to visit

half doing their duty, and that he could not get a role returned, and threatened to indict the force for contempt of court. ABUSE A PLENTY. He then found that he had more abuse than would go around the corps of cops, and let the surplus loose on the report-

But it was all on account of that flaby

John Kragle pulled his six-feet five ches of form together, and stood be-ore the Great Dispenser with hands sep in his breaches pockets, and his ick crumpled up like a man half frozen, .5 o'clock in the morning. The charge against John was drunk-mess, but there were lots more behind Not long since Mrs. Kragle charged ohn with being drank and beating her, and he was forbid by the court to go here she was. She was on hand again, he the Nemesis of fate, and declared be fidn't care what the Great Discover did with him so he kept Johnnie way from her.

from her. In the bat frembled a flag-pole in the wind, with her cassed feelings and determination, il enjoyed her spunk.

If was put under security of a hundred dollars and sent down for thirty dollars and sent down for thirty in get the whiskey out of his Europe for the past year representing Rushmond Locomotive and Management of the past year representing Rushmond Locomotive and Management of the was removed to his home No.

A VAGRANT,
Arthur Peters, a white boy, fifteen rears old, arrested as vagrant, claimed o be from Ethhart, Ind. He was held to neutre into his case.
Wille Hooker, colored, was arrested for fighting on the street and lawed the following the cost of a ride in "The Youngs." Thos. Ryan was charged with felo-lous and mallclous assault on John Hob-

on the night of November 9th he cut ohn Hobsen's nose off, except a silver f skin, with an unward slice of a sharp nife, severing gristle and arteries with a cut

cut.

Or Cunningham responded with the am-iance and stopped the hemorrhage and Hobson's nose back in place, where is growing again as strong as a quince rait. He can't blow it yet, but he'll still be ble to tell in the dark when he crosses Shekoe Creek.
The Great Dispenser complimented the soung doctor on the neatness of the job, and the negro on being able to follow his mose through life.

A NEAT JOB.

mose through life.

A NEAT JOB.

The testimony was that Hobson and Evan got into a controversy about Virginia and Georgia in a low barroom on Cary street, and Evan being from Georgia. Hobson 'threw up to him' the Sam Hose affair, and Evan told him if he (Hobson) was in Georgia they would hang him.

Ryan then went off, and returning 20 minutes later, slashed Hobson's nose with a keen hade.

His only defence was that he was resenting an insult.

Ryan, who is a cripple and walks with a crutch, was sent on to the grand jury, and John retired to take a few fresh lessons in smelling.

Mrs. E. T. Chandler appeared by proxy in behalf of a cow with a reaming disposition, and left a souvenir of \$2.

THE VIRGINIA ENDEAVORERS. Officers Elected for the Year-To Meet

Next in Whitehester.

LENINGTON, VA., Nov. 16.—Special.—
Hon, Wm. L. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee University, delivered an able address this evening before the Virginia Christian Endeavor Convention in session in Trinity Methodist church of this place, his thome being, "Christian Citizenshin."

ers on society work and committee cor

State Secretary Lewis called the roll of societies in the State for one minute reports. Many responses were made of the best work done. Hev. F. J. Prottyman, of Staunton, made a stirring address on "Power from on High." The Hible Study by Dr. H. A. White, of Washington and Lee University was on "The Opening Lee University was on "The O

The afternoon session was taken in with the discussion of "The Distri-Union" by Mr. R. E. Hutten of Lexington and Miss Lula O. Philips, of Richmond and the reports of committees, including the election of officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President, R. E. Hutton, of Lexington: Vice-Presidents, Rev. L. O. Bricker, of Staunton; Rev. C. W. Trawick, of Beans Vista; Rev. W. J. Cocke, of Woodstock Secretary, Miss Lula O. Phillips, of Richmond: Treasurer, H. F. Lowe, Church.

in Winchester, the third week in Septer ber, 1990.

THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE.

A Monument to the Liberality of the Virginia Baptists. ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 18.-Special-

The Baptist Orphanage which was entail lished in the city of Salem about eleb years ago is in a properous condition, and is a magnificent testimonial to the pracligious denomination. Over \$100,000 have been spent in buildings and equipment. for 112 inmates, is always full, while the management is compelled to refuse man

The Great Dispenser has three neveradding sources of relief for his feelingsthe lawyers, the police and the reporters
the severe no counsel before aim yesteray morning. He swore the police were to ment of the Board of Trustees, of which Professor Charles H. Cocke, of Hollins, is chairman, is rapidly increasing in a

n Roanoke county, and the Catholics out in this city, both of which are necessi-lishing much good in providing for in-

List of Accidents,

Jesse Carter, a colored man, felt into the conduit ditch at Twelfth and layed streets yesterday morning and dislocated his thumb, besides bruising himself severa-ly. He was treated by Dr. Goode of the ambulance and left.

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At 12:10 the ambulance was called to
the Tredeger from Works to attend abston Melton, whose arm had been threat
through by a red hot from har, sie was through by a red hot from that the very badily hurt but Dr. Goode made a neat tob of the wound and left him.

At 2:00 o'clock the ambulance was summoned to leth and Leigh street to attack an old negro man who had become fatigued and fallen in the street.

He was removed to his home No. 2

Works, reached New York yestoriay and will arrive in Richmond to-day on the 8:30 A. M. train. His success in Europa has exceeded expectations, as is

In Catholic Circles. Rev. John McVerry, of Staunton, Va., spent a few days with Farther McKeef-ry during the next week,

was elected in position in St. Patrick's church during the last week. It is greatly admired. The second marble side altar has been completed and the work on the main situr is being parried on as rapidly

Mary's Beneficial and Social Union will meet on the 2sth Instant. The mem-hers will receive Holy Communion in a body to-day at 7 o'clock mass.

Fisher is Well,

Charles Fisher, who was so badly in-Charles Fisher. Who was so bady injured during an altercation at the Second Market a short time ago has about recovered from the effects of his injuries and Dr. Frank Cummanam, unfer whose care he has been, will discharge him from the hospital to-day.

Fisher it is alleged, was assaulted by a party name Firth and for some time his condition was regarded as extremely critical.

weather.

· Oystermen Dismayed, PITCHETTS, VA. Nov. 18.—Special.— The systemen are very much discour-aged at the duliness of the market on account of the long spell of warm

S. P. C. A, Meeting.

The time has come that real estate can be sold try it. H. Chaffin & Co. loc. They have sold more real estate in the past sixty days than they have done for a long time.

This place, his thome being. Carlstian There will be an important meeting of the Richmond Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the office of the District Christian Endeavor Union.

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The morning session was develor to president. No. 1212 cast Main street, on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.